

\$201,644,292 Asked in 1921 State Budget

Anticipated Revenue for Same Period Estimated at Only \$142,581,835, the Committee Declares

Many Items Not Included

Pay Increases and 1,560 New Positions Swell Appropriation \$5,377,783

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
ALBANY, Dec. 16.—The appropriation demands for 1921-22 as announced by the Legislative Budget Committee today total \$201,644,292. The anticipated revenue for the same period is placed at \$142,581,835.

As state finance experts have given a warning against increasing the tax burdens at the present time, it will be up to the Legislature and Governor Nathan L. Miller to cut the appropriation requests so as to bring them down to the state's income.

Heavy increases are noted in personal service and construction. Personal service items aggregate \$33,799,981, an increase of \$5,377,783 over last year. This swelling is due to requests for higher pay for state employees and to the creation of 1,560 positions. Of this number about half are in the institutional group, such as prisons, state hospitals and charitable institutions. The State Industrial Commission is asking for ninety-eight new positions; Department of Health for thirty-one; the Narcotic Drug Control Commission for forty; Farms and Market Council, forty-four; and the Conservation Commission, twenty-three.

\$7,500,000 for Tunnel
So far as the construction item, totaling \$51,502,470, is concerned it is \$4,081,019 in excess of last year's amount. It is asserted by the Budget Committee that these requests, particularly those made by institutions, are largely based upon what the managements of these regard as their ultimate needs, with no thought that the amounts requested will be appropriated in any one year.

One very large amount in the construction increase is the \$7,500,000 asked for by the New York-New Jersey Bridge and Tunnel Commission.

Other classifications in which increases are shown follow:
Maintenance and operation, \$67,003,571, an increase of \$3,907,717; deficiencies, \$9,717,153, an increase of \$2,849,972; and highways and bridges, \$24,800,000, an increase of \$3,838,000.

In announcing the appropriation requests the Budget Committee gave out the following statement:
"There is not included in the total of \$201,644,292 an amount to take care of whatever bonds may be issued to provide for the soldiers' bonus as approved by the people November 2. Should it be determined to issue the full \$45,000,000 it will be necessary to provide \$45,000,000 for this purpose. Of this amount \$1,800,000 is for the redemption of one twenty-fifth of the issue and \$2,200,000 for one year's interest on the entire amount.

Department Estimates Only
"Also, there is not included in the total of these requests items aggregating \$20,375,000 which have been submitted by the Superintendent of Public Works without recommendation as to how to finance these operations. A part of this total is \$12,500,000, which is estimated, will be needed to discharge the state's legal obligations on account of damage claims.
"It should be borne in mind, also, that the totals herewith submitted are departmental requests only. Many bills carrying appropriations each year have the consideration of the Legislature, which are not presented by the departments. Obviously these cannot be included in the report herewith transmitted.
"To meet these requests the estimated resources available for the period ended for the fiscal year ended

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June 30, 1922, are \$142,581,835. Of these estimated resources \$18,745,505 is the estimated surplus on July 1, 1921. The estimate also is based on the assumption that the present revenue laws will continue in force during the period and that the law levying a tax of 150 percent for school teachers will be enacted, and also that the amount necessary to meet sinking fund requirements will be raised by direct tax.

Both Sides Begin To Sum Up Cases In Rumely Trial

150 Witnesses Examined at Hearings That Have Been in Progress Seven Weeks; Siecken's Aims Assailed

Counsel for both sides in the trial of Dr. Edward A. Rumely, Norvin Lindheim and S. Walter Kaufman, charged with withholding from the Alien Property Custodian the alleged German ownership of The New York Evening Mail, began yesterday to sum up their cases.

The trial has been in progress seven weeks. One hundred and fifty witnesses, from the United States and Europe, have been examined. The possible penalty for the defendants is a \$100,000 fine, two years' imprisonment, or both.

Each side will have six hours to sum up. Harold Harper, prosecuting attorney, spoke first yesterday. He was followed by Max Steuer, attorney for Lindheim, and Stephen M. Rumely, counsel for Dr. Rumely, who will speak to-day and will be followed by Hugh A. Corn, for the government.

Mr. Harper attacked Herman Siecken's alleged part in the purchase of The Evening Mail. The defense claimed that Siecken, the "American Coffee King" living in Germany, purchased The Evening Mail. He said that the close business associates of Siecken, including his widow, knew nothing of Siecken's supposed Evening Mail transactions.

Siecken had \$1,250,000 in America. Mr. Harper argued, and it appeared foolish that instead of communicating from Germany with his business associates and attorneys here he should have communicated with German officials, who were being shadowed by British agents, to negotiate the purchase.

The defense contended that Siecken wanted to conceal his ownership in the paper because of his vast interests in high sea trade during the British blockade. Mr. Harper denounced Lindheim as being disloyal. He repeated that the \$1,450,000 that was passed to Hays, Kaufman & Lindheim and later went to The Evening Mail was German money. He ridiculed the contention of the lawyers for Lindheim that he did not know its source.

Dr. Rumely's part in the affair was gone over hurriedly by Mr. Harper. Mr. Steuer told the jury that Hays, handling The Evening Mail's affairs, went to Dr. Heinrich Albert, German fiscal agent here, when Dr. Rumely needed money to carry on his scheme of enlarging the newspaper, because Dr. Albert was handling Siecken's interests.

Funeral March Is Serenade for Blue Law Chief

Bowlby Fails to Appear When "Puritan Parade" Stops at His Office on Its First Tour of the Streets

Daily Pageant Planned

Motion Picture Men Confer on Crusade; Empringham Says Clark Misquoted Him

The war of the motion picture industry against proposed Sunday blue laws and a Federal film censorship began to take definite shape yesterday when a committee representing producers, distributors and exhibitors held a long secret conference at the New York Theater Building, 1520 Broadway. The committee was named by the convention of the three branches of the industry which has been in session at the Hotel Claridge.

Plans for fighting the blues were discussed and the committee's meeting will be continued to-day, when an announcement may be made.

A "Puritan parade" took place on Broadway and Fifth Avenue yesterday under the direction of the International Sporting Club. A band played dirges, and the procession, consisting of five floats, occasioned much merriment among the throngs on the sidewalks.

On one float was a man wearing a ball and chain and the inscription: "Are we coming to this because we ride in transit on Sunday?" Another showed a culprit being punished at the whipping post for whistling on the Sabbath. A third displayed a blue law violator in the stocks for kissing his wife on the Lord's Day; a fourth, two boys in a cage because they went fishing instead of to Sunday school, and the last float had a man in the pillory for smoking on the day of rest. The harness of the horses that drew the floats was draped in black.

The parade halted at 156 Fifth Avenue, where the headquarters of the Blue Law Day Alliance is located, and serenaded the Rev. Harry L. Bowlby, secretary of the organization, with a funeral march. Mr. Bowlby did not appear.

A similar parade will be held each day for a week. To-day's will form at Broadway and Twentieth Street at 11:30 a. m., will proceed up Fifth Avenue to Eighty-sixth Street, through Central Park and down Broadway to Wall Street.

The Rev. James Empringham, of Brooklyn, in a letter to The Tribune, stated yesterday that the Rev. Howard E. Clark, of Plainfield, N. J., had misquoted him in the course of an address on his censorship delivered at Mr. Clark before the International Reform Bureau in Washington last Friday. Mr. Clark said in his speech that Mr. Empringham had told him of attending a

luncheon of motion picture producers consisting of "500 unchristian Jews."

Mr. Empringham took occasion to express himself as strongly in favor of Sunday motion picture shows. His letter follows:
"To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune: In your issue of December 11 the Rev. H. E. Clark is reported as saying that I had remarked to him that the motion picture industry is in the hands of 'un-Christian' Jews. I write to say that I did not use the term 'un-Christian.' Statistics show that Hebrews are superior to Christians in sex morality and in freedom from intemperance and deeds of violence."

"Moreover, I am opposed to any measure that would close motion picture houses on Sunday, because I believe every possible safeguard should be thrown around the Lord's Day as a day of innocent recreation and rest. Gambling dens and subterranean barrooms and resorts of immorality flourish in all states, like New Jersey, where the law does not permit motion picture theaters to open their doors on Sunday."

"Where Sunday pictures are prohibited church attendance is not increased. The great sinners of the future will be preached from the screen."

Ford Says 7,700 Ballots Were Sold As Waste Paper

Attorneys Tell Senators Investigating Election That Auto Maker's Secretary Bought Them as Junk

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Preparatory to beginning a recount of the ballots cast in the Michigan Senatorial election contest of 1918 between Truman H. Newberry, Republican, and Henry Ford, Democrat, the Senate Elections Committee to-day heard testimony relative to alleged accidental destruction of 7,700 ballots cast in the election.

Election officials from two of the townships were called before the committee to give their version of the manner in which the missing ballots were destroyed, while attorneys for Ford, whose contest of the seat now held by Newberry is before the committee, traced through witnesses the approximately 7,700 ballots cast in the City of Saginaw from their sale as waste paper by a City Hall janitor to a junk dealer, from whom Fred R. Dolsch, assistant secretary to Mr. Ford, purchased the ballots. Dolsch told the committee the Saginaw ballots, based as waste paper, were now stacked up in a warehouse of the Ford Motor Company at Highland Park, a Detroit suburb.

Coincident with the beginning by the Senate committee of its hearings counsel for Senator Newberry and others convicted with him on charges of conspiring to violate Federal laws in the Senatorial election filed briefs in the Supreme Court supporting their appeal from the lower court. The briefs contended that the corrupt practices act, under which the convictions were made, was inapplicable to the case. The contention also was made that the act deals with amounts spent by the candidate himself and not with amounts voluntarily contributed by supporters.

Czechs Extend Martial Law After Rioting

Troops Control Bruex and Four Towns in Moravia as Consequence of Clash of Strikers and Soldiers

Socialists Oppose Action

Veterans Offer to Mediate; Sugar Refineries Seized; Communists Put in Jail

PRAGUE, Dec. 16.—Martial law has been declared at Bruex, a town in Bohemia fourteen miles north of Saatz, by the Czechoslovakian government. This measure was decided upon in consequence of a clash between troops and strikers, during which six workmen were killed and fifteen wounded.

Martial law also has been declared in Brann, capital of Moravia, and in the Moravian towns of Boskowitz, Hodonin (Goeding) and Trebitsch.

Inasmuch as the National Socialists have considerable strength in Bruex, and it was presumed that some of these might be among the demonstrators, the reports of the disorders there when read in the Parliament caused an interruption of the session until the National Socialists could be persuaded to vote for the government's demand for martial law and military measures. These were finally approved by all the Czech parties except the Left Wing. The German parties declined their support to the government.

Representatives of the Union of Czechoslovak Legionaries were received by President Masaryk yesterday and explained their standpoint on the crisis. They explained their willingness to serve as mediators between the Right and Left wings of the Social Democratic party, the clash of which over control has resulted in rioting and precipitated the general strike order. President Masaryk then received the leaders of the Left Wing, Deputies Skalawa and Vaneek. Deputy Skalawa declared in the Chamber yesterday that President Masaryk was the only person the Left Wing could trust as a mediator.

PARIS, Dec. 16 (By The Associated Press).—Attempts which have been made by Communists in Czechoslovakia to overthrow the government and seize power in that nation have failed entirely, according to the latest dispatches to the French Foreign Office. The Czechoslovak government, it is declared, is emerging from the turmoil of the last fortnight in a strong position.



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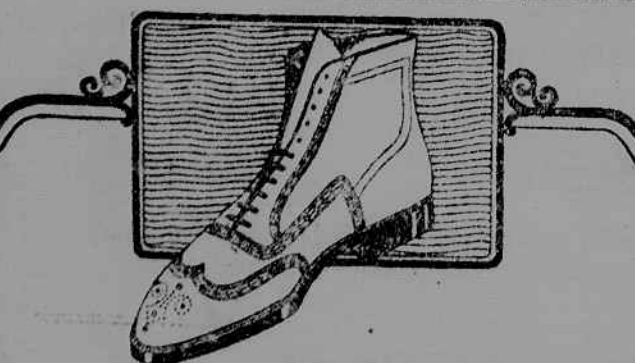
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